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Saint Leo Welcomes Dr. Peer

by Mark Kane

The superb teaching faculty here at Saint Leo is becoming more and more distinguished every semester. The latest addition is Dr. James Peer, the new chair of the Department of Education.

Dr. Peer comes to us in the midst of a very impressive career as an educator and administrator. Throughout his diverse thirty-six year career, Dr. Peer has held positions ranging from an elementary school teacher, to chairperson of many collegiate programs in education. In 1995 Dr. Peer was recognized as the "Outstanding Educator" of the year in New Jersey, by the state's Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development for his work at Caldwell College where he was the chair of graduate studies.

Dr. Peer, who works under the very wise philosophy of "If you can't do something well, it's better not to get involved," steps into a department that has made great strides this year.

The Department was just re-accredited The State Department of Education. This new period of accreditation was completed on February 21st after the examination of nineteen different areas within the department. The accreditation covers all sectors in the department and will last for five years.

In addition to re-accreditation, the Department will offer a Master of Education(M.Ed.) curriculum starting this summer. The M.Ed., which will be supervised by Interim Director Dr. Carolyn Schoultz, will not only train teachers for different jobs in education, but make them better teachers as well. The second goal of the program is very important to Dr. Peer, who is quick to point out that "Education never stops."

In addition to his work here at Saint Leo's main campus, Dr. Peer is also very active in a number of the college's distance learning programs. Dr. Peer is a definite supporter of the numerous off-campus programs. He admires the fact that Saint Leo is able to deliver education to a whole population, not just the 1,000 students here on campus.

Dr. Peer has many goals for the Education Department over the years to come. He would like to see an increased enrollments in the program, especially the Secondary Education branch. He is also devoted to strengthening and enlarging the advising portion of the curriculum.

William Butler Yeats once said that "Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire." If Dr. Peer has his way he and the rest of the Education Department will be walking across campus with flame-throwers.

Above is Dr. Peer. Photo by Justin Godfrey

Saint Leo Baseball is Number One in Nation

by Gerard Stone

Never, ever, never, never, ever, ever has Saint Leo College had a team, in any sport, ranked #1 in the nation! Well, fellow academicians, we are participants in history, because our very own Monarch baseball team is rated *the* top team in all Div. II play, as of February 26, 1996.

When asked to make an early prediction on 1996, Head Coach John Schaly humbly remarked, "We're excited." Talk about understatements! Of course at the start of the season, the Monarchs were ranked 10th nation-wide, still not a bad beginning. But by February 14, mid-way through the first week, Saint Leo had moved up to the country's 6th position.

Is this just a flash in the pan? Not likely. This team is truly a team, and team-minded. An interesting phenomenon takes place in the Monarch dugout. If Saint Leo is in the field and just one strike pitch is left to end the inning, everyone in the dugout steps out to the warning track and begins to clap and cheer.

"Let's go Two-One!", "Sit'm down Four-Six!", "Give'm the bench pitch Six!".

The whole team is out there pulling for their pitcher to get that last strike. "21", is Chris Tompson, "46" is T.J. Hill, while "6" is Gary Wilson, the left-hander. Also, no ball player goes in or out of the dugout without a pat on the butt or the head. This is a tight group of players who continually encourage their teammates after good plays and bad.

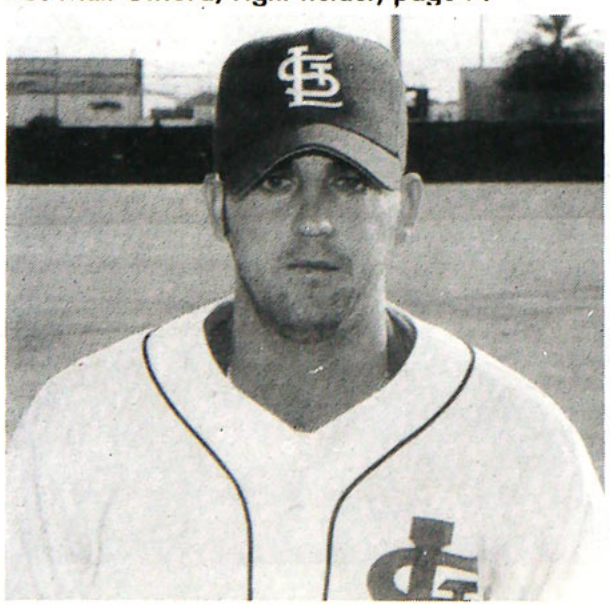
Apparently these are the traits the majors look for. Chris Macket, who graduated last year from Saint Leo, was picked up by the Colorado Rockies in the 3rd round of the draft. Coach Schaly sees the same potential in this year's squad. "We've got some pro-prospects," he responded coolly.

Senior pitcher Gary Wilson, from Palm Harbor, FL. has some possibilities, as does the Palm Bay, FL. native, Matt Gifford, a junior in right field, and the hometown hero from Brooksville, FL., Don Whitehead, also a junior at 1B. The chances are very good that many more of our Monarchs may be playing major league ball in the not-to-distant future.

On February 20th our boys took on the #2 team at the time, Valdosta State, stomping them 12-7, followed by a double header against Oakland U. of MI. That match ended with the first game going to Saint Leo 8-2 and the last game routing O.U., 5-0.

The club will be out of town for the next few games, but return on March 5th to play King College at 7:00 PM. Let's get the entire student body and faculty into the stands and roaring behind our #1 team!

Below: Gary Wilson, pitcher.
See Matt Gifford, right fielder, page 7.



Alumni Weekend

by Sylvia E. Torres

The Saint Leo Class of 1971 met on the main campus for its 25th anniversary on February 16-18. This group of fifty alumni and spouses were joined by one hundred fifty other alumni in the first comprehensive Alumni Weekend. Eighteen thousand invitations were issued; two hundred former students responded.

The Friday itinerary consisted of a 25th anniversary party for the 1971 graduates in the most recent campus addition, the Student Activities Center (SAC). The Hall of Fame Banquet for sports and a Get Reacquainted Party were held for all of the alumni on Friday night.

Saturday consisted of a Welcome Breakfast and an afternoon barbecue, attended by both students and alumni. Forty of the alumni participated in a golf tournament. The day ended with a reception/dinner/dance. A farewell breakfast was held Sunday morning.

Jo Anne Hansen, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs, called the weekend a success. She had hoped for a larger number of participants; those who participated had a "great time." Next year will be the first thirty-year reunion in the Saint Leo College history.

It is important to "keep the alumni very much involved" with the college, explained Hansen. They can offer Saint Leo their recruiting skills, financial assistance, and "a feeling of closeness."

Below: Alumni gather at the pool.

Missionary Trip

by Patrick Aylward

On February 26, Sheehan Downey, a lay missionary from the Nativity Church of Brandon, spoke to Saint Leo College students about missionary work in the Dominican Republic. He started his speech by explaining that Americans do not know what it is like to live in a third world nation if they have never been to one. Mr. Downey illustrated to the students what it would be like to live in a third world nation. he started by transforming a modern day house of the United States into a common home in the Dominican Republic.

To make this transformation, all of the clothes in the house would be removed. Each of the family members would be allowed to keep his oldest pair of pants and tee shirt. Next, all of the furniture, everything, would be removed. The only thing remaining would be a wooden kitchen table and one or two chairs. Third, all of the electronics would disappear except one television. This would be black and white with a scrambled picture. Fourth, the whole bathroom would be wiped out. All of the toiletries including cosmetics and toilet paper, would disappear. Fifth, the running water would be shut off. Next to go would be the actual house. The house would be replaced by four walls forming a single-room home. This single-room home would be where a family of seven would live.

Many people will still not be able to comprehend what it is like to be poor. When I returned to the Dominican Republic for my continuous journey of missionary work, I was fortunate to be able to experience this in person. I had the opportunity, along with Dennis Jones, another Saint Leo College student, to visit several homes in the area. I am always amazed by the amount of people who live in one space. However, what truly astonishes me is the openness and warmth that the Dominicans express toward Americans. In every home that we visited, we were welcomed with open arms and kindness. People are not embarrassed by their homes and are very proud of themselves.

The love and kindness of the people in the Dominican Republic empowers me to continue with my missionary work. The presence of God is apparent in these people.

Every young person should have an experience such as this. There will be openings in the future for more Saint Leo students to visit the Dominican Republic.

I graduate in May. However, I will continue working with missionaries in the Dominican Republic. This missionary trip is open to everyone who is will to volunteer his time. Anyone who is interested can contact me at extension 8137 or speak with Sister Candice.

I would like to express thanks to several people. First, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to Sister Candice of Campus Ministry. Without her support and love, I would not have been able to continue my missionary work Dominican Republic. Second, I would like to thank Dr. John Mikos and Evelyn Duran of Nativity Church. Their enthusiasm and dedication to missionary work has inspired me tremendously. Thank you and God bless.

Attention Education Majors

It has come to Dr. Arnold's attention that several education majors have been given misinformation about graduation requirements. Some students believe that, in some some specializations, completion of the Florida Teacher Certification Exam (FTCE) is not required for award of the degree. This is incorrect. Degree requirements are as stated in the catalog, including **"...Passing the FTCE is a graduation rewuirement for all education majors."** Asldo, entry into the internship (EDU 480) requires **"Passing the CLAST... which is part of the FTCE."** This includes all sub-tests.

Please be advised that all education majors must satisfy all requirements as stated in the college catalog before receiving their degree.

Winners Announced in Banner Contest

Alumni Affairs sponsored a banner contest to celebrate the return of alumni to the Saint Leo Campus. Students were to decorate twin-size bed sheets based on the theme "Welcome Saint Leo Alumni." The judging was based on originality, creativity, appearance, and relationship to the theme. The winners were announced on Saturday, February 17 during half-time of the Women's Conference Basketball Game held at the Bowman Activities Center. Phi Mu placed third in the contest and was awarded $25. Second place and $50 were awarded to the Samaritans. Jerry Whitman and Angie Nelson received the first place award and $100 for their banner.

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Saint Leo Student Art Show

When: March 6 - March 21
What: Paintings
Multimedia
Photographs
Where: Lion's Lounge

Saint Patrick's Day

from Charles Panati's Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things

Saint Patrick repeatedly preached to converts of the Trinity: the belief that three Gods-the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost-coexist in a single entity but are nonetheless separate and distinct. Once, struggling in a sermon to convey the complexity by way of analogy, Patrick glanced to the ground and spotted a three-leafed shamrock. Holding up the herb, he asked his audience to imagine the three leaves as representing the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, and the stem as the single Godhead from which they proceeded. In homage, after Patrick's death, his converts wore a shamrock as a religious symbol on his feast day.

The first public celebration of Saint Patrick's Day in America was in 1737, sponsored by the Charitable Irish Society of Boston. Oddly enoguh, the society was a Protestant organization, founded that year to assist the ill, homeless, and unemployed Irishmen.

Michelangelo - the Killer Virus

by Terrence Dowdel

When the clock strikes midnight Tuesday, thousands of people will be frantic about a peculiar virus named after the Italian Renaissance artist Michelangelo. Its name sounds like a terminal disease like the Plague or AIDS, but it is harmless to humans. It is, however, not safe for computers. It is a computer virus that only affects IBM and IBM compatible personal computers.

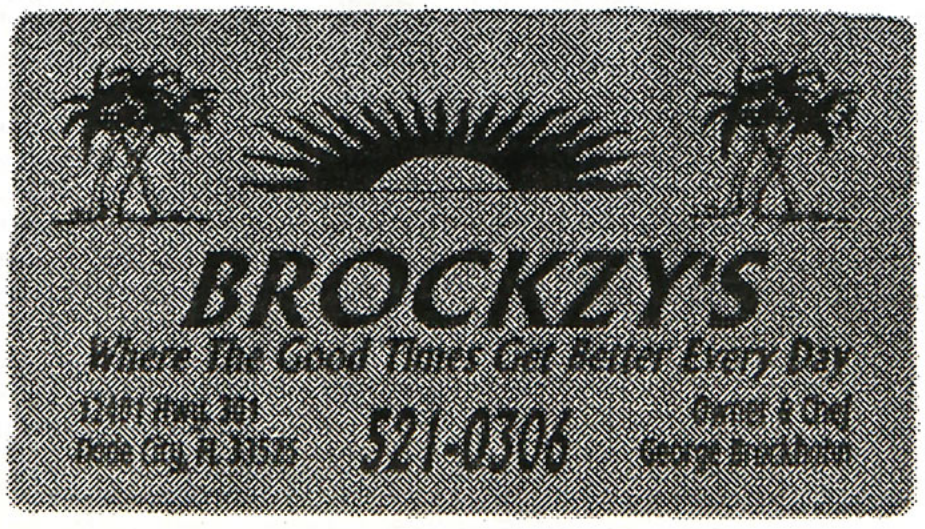
Michelangelo, which first appeared in 1991, is transmitted through floppy disks. It gets into the computer and remains dormant until the internal calender strikes March 6. Then it completely erases the hard disk and internal memory when the computer is booted that day. It isn't harmful to the machine, only to its memory.

Though the source or inventor are not known it is speculated to have come from Europe. There is a simple test you can do to determine if your computer is infected:

Load the DOS operating system, then type CHKDSK. This will check the status of your hard disk and internal memory. You should get a message reading "655,360 total bytes memory." If you do, then you have nothing to worry about. If you get a different reading, your computer still may not be infected, but here are a few precautions you can take:

1. You can buy an anti-viral program, which usually costs $50 - $100.
2. You can down load free PC virus-checker programs from the Internet or from on-line services like Compu Serve or America Online.
3. You can alter the internal clock of the computer.
4. You can leave the computer running the night before.
5. You can just leave the computer off Wednesday.

Another way to avoid viruses like Michelangelo is to practice safe computing. Don't use mysterious unknown disks. Don't run programs sent to you unsolicited. Remember to run anti-viral programs periodically to help keep your PC healthy.



Students Attend Writers' Conference

by Ruth Dunacusky

Saint Leo College was well represented at the twenty-fourth annual Florida Suncoast Writers' Conference held at the University of South Florida, Saint Petersburg Campus, with the presence of English majors Mike Cunningham, Regina Guerra, and myself. The conference began with a keynote speech by P.D. James; who has written fourteen novels and is the recipient of many British writing awards, one of which is a lifetime peerage which entitles her to be known as The Right Honorable Baroness of Holland Park. In identifying what makes a successful writer, Baroness James believes there must be a measure of original talent, a love of language, a lively interest in life, courage, and determination to learn from failure, and the tenacity to persevere.

After this keynote speech, we fanned out into the workshop of our choice. There were nine sets of workshops offered within the two and one-half days with a choice of six workshops to attend. "Workshop" was the wrong nomenclature for these sessions; there were too many participants for them to be a true workshop, since many sessions had more than 100 participants. The sessions were more like lectures than workshops with question-and-answer periods.

Regardless of name, what we learned was invaluable. Information, both creative and practical, was presented regarding the writing of novels, poetry, or screenplays. Subtopics included advice on writing fiction and nonfiction for specific markets - young adults and children's stories, humor and inspiration articles, mysteries, historical, and science fiction genres. There were also workshops on query letters, what editors expect to see on manuscripts, how to publish, and how to choose an agent.

By late Saturday afternoon, we had received so much info that our heads felt like over-played accordions. We realized, too, that the knowledge we had gained at the conference would have taken trial-and-error to learn on our own. Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society helped to sponsor these students. There will be a great Saint Leo representation at the conference next year. The conference fills up quickly; book early.

Pride or Prejudice

Resident Assistants from the East Side of campus sponsored a hall program, "Pride or Prejudice," on Tuesday, February 27 in the Raleigh Green Room. A panel of six students acted as members of society who have prejudices or are victims of prejudices. This panel included a Black Panther, a religious fanatic, a transvestite, a homosexual, a woman on welfare, and a Ku Klux Klan member. The purpose of the program was to make students aware of prejudice in the community.

Writers' Forum

On March 1, Saint Leo College hosted local community college students at an on-campus writers' forum. Mr. Kurt Van Wilt and Dr. Nick Samaras taught poetry sessions, and Dr. Ed Woodard instructed a session on film review. The forum ended with an open reading.

The next writers' forum will be on March 21. The sessions offered are Film Review (Dr. Woodard), The Epic Poem (Dr. Mark Edmonds), Imaginative Writing (Mr. Van Wilt), "Making Strange" (Dr. Samaras), and Journalism (Lisa Magenheimer, Tampa Tribune).

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Theatre Playhouse 90

by Erin Magner

Theatre Playhouse 90 invites students and faculty to attend an afternoon of Tennessee Williams on March 6 at 4:00 P.M. in Selby Auditorium. The first one-act play is "This Property is Condemned" starring Pete Leiser and Amanda Ackley, directed by Amanda Ackley. The second, "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," stars Matt "Vinny" Gilarde and Erin Magner, directed by Erin Magner. Both plays explore the desperate emotions of adult relationships, the first through the eyes of children, the second through the experiences of a New York City couple. Please come out and help keep theatre alive!

Alumni Affairs Sponsors Events

The Saint Leo College South Florida Alumni Region invites alumni to the Miami Heat and Milwaukee Bucks game. The game is on April 11 at 7:30 P.M. in the Miami Arena. The ticket price for Saint Leo alumni is $19.

Saint Leo College students and alumni may bring guests to the Saint Leo College Bowling Bash on Saturday, March 16 at Unity Lanes in Zephyrhills. The event is sponsored by The Saint Leo College Tampa Bay Alumni Assoxiation.

Call the Alumni Office at (352) 588-8994 for more information.

Saint Leo College Success Stories

Alumni returned to Saint Leo on Friday, February 16 to share their success stories with students. The symposium was held at 3:00 P.M. in room one of Crawford Hall. Students attended the event to hear how Saint Leo graduates use their degrees. William Gray, class of 1970, majored in Psychology and now works in sales. He feels psychology helped him understand people, making him a better salesperson. He also suggested taking courses in economics, accounting, and computers, as these are useful to all. A 1976 Psychology graduate, Amy Ryan, is the owner of Life Source Institute. She helps people find careers and lifestyles that make them happy. Alison Seaburn, a 1992 graduate of Marketing and Management, is currently Manager of Inventory and Replenishment for What-a-World retail stores. She shared her story of finding a career after graduation. Charlene Vogt, also a 1992 Saint Leo graduate, majored in English Writing. She is currently an instructor at Pasco Hernando Community College and a feature article writer for Pasco News. William Griffin, class of 1971, graduated with a degree in History Education. He is currently the owner of Griffin and Associates Insurance Agency. Beverly Baehr of Career Development and Placement hopes to offer these symposiums annually.

Circle K Members Attend Conference

Saint Leo Circle K club members returned from a trip to Amicalola Falls in northern Georgia where they attended this 1996 Ya'll Conference. It was the first time some of the club members saw snow. They stayed with other Circle K'ers in a lodge nestled in the side of a mountain. The other attending members were from Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, and Nebraska.

The convention had a series of seminars and an inspirational keynote speaker. He was a blind man who won a gold medal in the Special Olympics 5 K race. He stated that of all his achievements, his most prized accomplishment was his college degree.

The next Ya'll conference will be in North Carolina in the Spring of next year. The next Florida convention is in Orlando this month.

Circle K meetings are held in Crawford Hall 8 on Thursdays at 5:30 P.M.

Left: Saint Leo College Circle K members Jim Gaglio, Dan Frenden, Rob Jones, Jason Yager, Michaels Iafrato, Megan Moan, Angella Fordham, Agatha Garbini, Mariela Bentancourt

Bottom:Paciolo Accounting Club Dinner with Wallace Anderson, Dr. Laurel Cobb, Jennifer Deck, Emily Vernon, Mr. Chuck Fisk, Mr. William Foley

Paciolo Accounting Club Brings Guest Speaker

by Laura and Lisa Filomarino

On February 21, 1996, Paciolo Accounting Club held its first dinner meeting of the semester in the West End of the McDonald Center. The guest speaker was Wallace B. Anderson, a tax attorney at Carlton & Fields in Tampa. Mr. Anderson attended University of Florida and studied tax law at New York University. He is a member of the Florida Bar Tax Section and the Hillsborough Bar Tax Section.

Anderson shared his insights and knowledge of the business world. Anderson discussed how to gain an edge in the competitive job market. He emphasized the importance of community involvement in addition to academic achievement. When reviewing resumes, Mr. Anderson looks for a well-rounded individual with good computer skills. The guest speaker also encouraged the use of networking to increase one's opportunities.

The PAC dinner was an enjoyable event for all who attended. The knowledge and experiences Anderson presented in his speech were helpful to accounting students.

Campus Ministry Visits Lakewood Retreat

On the weekend of February 23-25, six Saint Leo students attended Lakewood Retreat for relaxation and self-reflection. Attendees were Sam Scott, Jenn Michael, Rob Jones, Nate Dumar, Renee Smith, and Tracy Kalifut. Participants commented that it was very beneficial. The next retreat, sponsored by Campus Ministry, is in the Fall and is open to all Saint Leo students.

Sigma Tau Delta Inducts Members

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society inducted three new members on Thursday, February 22. New members are Sylvia Torres, James Kiley, and Nancy Urling. The new members, selected from among the college's top English majors and minors, have all shown superior character, excellent scholarship, and enthusiasm for their chosen field. They have accumulated 45 hours of college work, with a grade point average of 3.0 or better overall in English.

Ambassadors meets every other Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in the Raleigh Green Room. The next meeting is March 21, 1996. The officer elections will take place on April 4. The next application deadline will be in the Fall.

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"Luv" is in the Air

by Gerard Stone

Pasco County is known world-wide for its Tennis players, and Saint Leo shares some of that international potential with our Men's and Women's Tennis Teams. Under the direction of Coach Tim Crosby, the Men's team is holding on to an 6-9 record while the Lady Monarchs come in 0-10 out of a 23 game season.

Crosby has been with Saint Leo for 28 years now, and only two of those were spent coaching another sport. In that time, he has seen many changes in the college, and he hopes these changes will continue. The coach has big plans for a new tennis facility to replace the scattered, and tattered courts his teams must use during home matches.

"We expect to finish the season better than 500", when Crosby was asked about the team's outlook for 1996. Matt Stump is his "Ace" in the hole for the boys, and Jill Dascoli is the leading dominator for the girls' team. Here, Coach Crosby points out that there are scholarships available for girls who want to pick up the racket for Saint Leo and play. Just give him a call and he'll see what he can do.

Coach says there is one thing Saint Leo has that very few other colleges can, or would lay claim to a "Mobile Locker Room." And if you happen to see a black and white blur go by on your way to class, check the courts. Our team might be playing a match, and would "luv" some home crowd support.

Basketball Finals

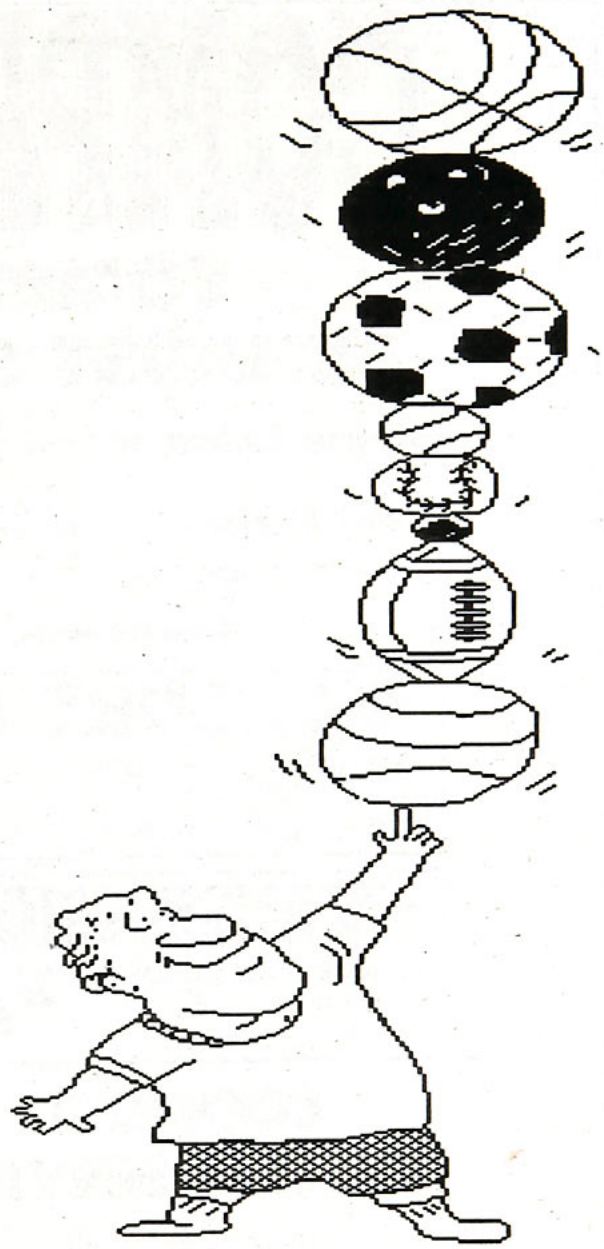
by Gerard Stone

Saint Leo's Running Monarchs and Lady Monarchs had a rough and tumble season for '95-'96. In a 26 game season the Men's team finished 8-18 overall and a heart breaking 4-10 in the Sunshine State Conference. The Women's team did better overall at 10-16, but ended same as the men within the Conference - 4-10.

At press time, both teams had moved on to tournament play. The women, having played Tuesday, February 27, were eliminated in a hard fought loss, while the men had yet to play.

Its tough to imagine these results after having seen such fierce play in the Pit. Many nights the crowd poured onto the court after a Monarch victory and roared all the way to the parking lots or dorms. Players would be congratulated the next day in classes and around the campus.

Well, next season no team that falls into the Pit will come out of it in one piece, if at all. We'll get them!



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Lady Monarchs Look #1

by Gerard Stone

"This team is gonna go somewhere," Head Softball Coach Kelly McArdle said emphatically after the team's 2-0 season opener against Saint John's University. McArdle comes to Saint Leo after three very successful years at Gaither High School in Tampa, resulting in a 48-20 record.

Coach McArdle, a graduate of University of South Florida, played several positions on USF's 1987 softball team that was ranked as high as #11 in the nation. She brings a lot of enthusiasm and knowledge to our Lady Monarch club.

"This is an extremely talented squad.", McArdle says when speaking of the 1996 team. And their showing against Saint John's supports her. In the first game of a double header, our girls beat-up on them 5-1. In game-2, team captain and shortstop, Kelly Bowe, "The Human Vacuum Cleaner," ripped of two triples to help with a 9-6, Monarch victory.

Coach McArdle is ready for the next game, and is really excited about Saint Leo's home-opener against Barry University. This Sunshine State Conference match will be televised by the Sunshine Network and aired later in the season. This game will be Saturday, March 9th at 1:00 PM, so if we can get everybody, faculty, staff, and students to the game, I guarantee another victory.

Matt Gifford, right fielder, **Story, page 1**

Softball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Thursday	March 7	Indianapolis	Away	2:15 P.M.
Thursday	March 7	Southern Illinois Univ.	Away	12:30 P.M.
Saturday	March 9	Barry University	Home	1:00 P.M.
Tuesday	March 12	Rollins College	Home	2:30 P.M.
Wednesday	March 13	Merrimack College	Home	11:00 A.M.
Tuesday	March 19	Eckerd College	Home	2:30 P.M.
Thursday	March 21	Univ. of North Florida	Away	3:00 P.M.
Saturday	March 23	Rollins College	Away	1:00 P.M.
Sunday	March 24	Florida Southern	Home	1:00 P.M.
Wednesday	March 27	Webber College	Away	2:00 P.M.
Tuesday	April 2	Thomas College	Home	2:30 P.M.
Thursday	April 4	Webber College	Home	2:30 P.M.
Saturday	April 6	Barry University	Away	12:00 P.M.
Wednesday	April 10	University of Tampa	Away	2:30 P.M.
Thursday	April 11	Molloy College	Home	2:30 P.M.

Trivia Trap

Here are the answers for last issues trivia question, plus some new ones for the sports ruminator.

ANSWERS:

1) Saint Leo's very own Norm Kaye was the Sunshine State Conference's first commissioner back in March of 1975.

2) There are 5 teams in the NCAA Div. I with "Tigers" as their nickname. L.S.U., Clemson, Auburn, Missouri, and Princeton.

3) Even back in 1981 our baseball team was ranked in the nation's top-10 Div.II clubs. It finished the season 8th in the country.

4) Chukkar is a period of play in a polo match and is approximately 7 1/2 min. long.

MORE STUFF:

1) Who was the first black man to win the Heisman Trophy, and when?

2) Hockey. During a power play, who can "ice" the puck?

3) In tennis, how many games are played in one set during a doubles match?

4) Who won the last America's Cup?

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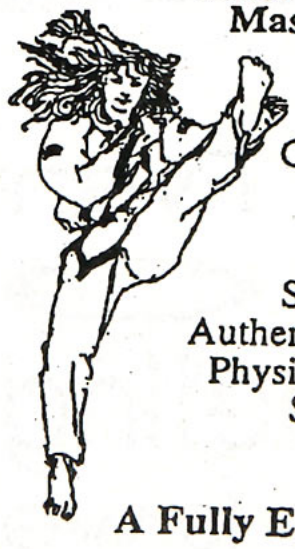

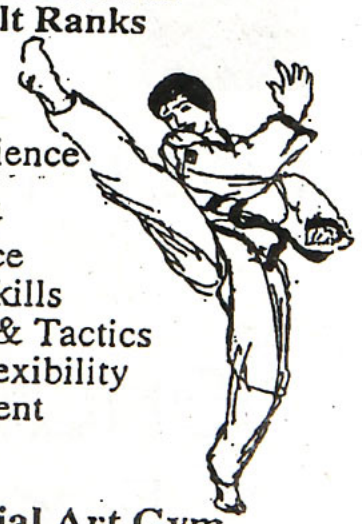

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